

Timmins of Fredericton Gets High Single String

PICKS McLARNIN TO TRIM TONY CANZONERI FRIDAY NIGHT

(By GEORGE DALEY)
NEW YORK, May 5—My own fancy turns to Jimmy McLarnin. He has the advantage of ten pounds or thereabouts in weight and with everything else reasonably equal this extra poundage may well be a determining factor.

Delving a little deeper I also favor McLarnin slightly on the line through Barney Ross—the best little man, in my judgment, since Benny Leonard was as the top. It is easy to recall that Ross twice beat Canzoneri and reigned as lightweight champion of the world until he gave up the title and moved up to the welterweight division.

It is true that Ross also has beaten McLarnin twice out of three meetings since May, 1934, but the decision was a close one in their first engagement, and Jimmy turned the tables when they met for the second time in September, 1934. Ross beat McLarnin when they clashed for the third time last May 28—again by a close margin.

Still on a line through Ross, Jimmy should beat his lighter opponent. It is pointed out that McLarnin has not been in the ring since last May, whereas Canzoneri has been unusually active since regaining his lightweight

title by defeating Lou Ambers on May 10 last year. One does lose nicety of timing by inactivity, but McLarnin has been showing all his skill in training and certainly he is as hard a hitter as Tony, if not harder. Still one hardly looks for a knockout. The bout is likely to be settled on points.

Few Illusions Left in Wrestling

Once upon a time I had much faith in wrestling as a sport. My good friend Al Copland used to smile tolerantly and marvel at what he called by gullibility. The late Tex Rickard once remarked: "George Daley is so honest he thinks wrestling is on the square."

My illusions, if such they were, came to an unhappy shattering several years ago, but if they had lasted until now they would have been broken to tiny bits by the disclosures in court in the last few days. It was amusing, but far from pleasant reading.

The late P. T. Barnum would have rejoiced over the showmanship of modern wrestling. It is still an entertainment, but the champion these days must be a finished actor as well as a strong man.

The wonder is that the fans hang on with the recent expenses so fresh in mind, but once one becomes an addict to anything it is hard to break the bonds and it must be admitted that modern wrestling has its addicts.

On a ruling by the State Athletic Commission Dick Shikat is still the heavyweight champion and it is safe to say that addicts will turn out to see him meet Ali Baba, the fellow who tossed him out of the ring a few days ago in Detroit and thought he was the champion.

It appears that sometimes the championship is an asset, and sometimes not, when a lawsuit is pending.

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Maine Pin Ticklers Won Four Straight — F'ton Won 1, Lost 2

SAINT JOHN, N. B., May 6 — A great quintet of trundlers from the Fine State of Maine came up to expectations in the first day of the Maritime Provinces-Maine pin classic which finished at an early hour this morning.

While other favorites of the tournament fell by the wayside the Ellsworth pin-spillers marched on to victory and when the clouds of smoke had cleared from the Imperial Alleys they were in the clear with four wins and no losses.

The Pine Staters commenced their march in quest of their first Brunswick-Balke-Collendar trophy when they humbled Black's, defending champions and cup-holders in the first of four games that opened the tournament.

Right behind the leaders came the strong team of Conn and Martel alleys of Halifax. Led by one of the greatest pinmen of the East, Wilbur Martel, the sister city five chalked up three victories in three starts.

Y. M. C. I. and Fredericton, listed among the favorites, dropped two games of their three.

Timmins of Fredericton toppled Martel's high single of the afternoon last night by toppling 148 pins.

Lucky Strikes of Saint John handed Fredericton its second defeat in three games, 1,570 to 1,051.

Conn and Martel alleys five of Halifax supplied the pin spilling music of the afternoon. In the two o'clock games they hung up the fine total of 1,661 when they took Palace Alleys of Fredericton through by 86 pins.

FIRST DAY'S STANDING

	Won	Lost
Ellsworth	4	0
Conn and Martel	3	0
Porter's	2	1
Black's	2	1
Glance Bay	2	1
Imperials (Halifax)	2	1
Fredericton	1	2
Y. M. C. I.	1	2
Campbellton	1	2
Lucky Strikes	1	2
Centrals	1	2
Sussex	0	3
Woodstock	0	3

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 5—Running on a water-soaked track but with a strong wind at his back, Jesse Owens, Ohio State's Negro speedster, equalled the world record for the 100 yard dash in a dual track meet with Michigan.

Owen's time was 9.4 seconds. He defeated Sam Stoller, of Michigan, by a scant yard. Don Spitz, of Ohio, was third.

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Sport Topics

"Goalers," mused Manager Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings last week after he had recovered from the shock of the recent Stanley Cup series and before the jubilation over his victory had been occasioned, "goalers don't get the credit they deserve. They play a far more important part in hockey than ever before."

"The crowds in the United States cities, especially Detroit, pay far more attention to the goaltenders than do the fans in Canada. Why, the year we beat the Leafs for the N.H.L. title Wilf Cude was the toast of Detroit. And this year Normie Smith is a hero."

He added that the goaltenders, in common with the other players, were becoming great showmen. People were slow to recognize this.

"Chuck Gardiner probably was the greatest showman of all the net minders of recent years," he pointed out.

"Yes," replied Adams, "but he was appreciated less in Chicago than in any city in the league, even though he helped make the Black Hawks."

Bob "Lefty" Grove's magnificent showing in the current season is more than a triumph for Tom Yawkey's business acumen in securing the lanky star from the Athletics three years ago. It is a personal triumph for Grove.

During the final year that he spent with Connie Mack's Athletics Grove was called on to pitch with such frequency that his arm was injured from the strain, and it was thought that he had "burned himself out." This belief was strengthened the following year when, with Grove on the Red Sox line-up, the arm that had thrown the fastest ball in the American League refused to answer to its owner's bidding. The "wiseacres" pronounced him through.

But they had reckoned without Grove's courage, for, despite the fact that each pitch was an effort and he had lost the burning speed that had gained him a place in the ranks of all-time greats of the game, he persevered in his attempts at a comeback.

It was almost a case of starting afresh. Previously he had done nothing but "fog" through his hard one when he found himself in a tough spot, and without this standby he was forced to gain a mastery of a pitcher's full repertoire of tricks.

His temperate life and devotion to the game he loves so well began to pay him dividends last year, and he performed a comeback that was one of the sensations of the 1935 season when he led the league in the earned-run average column.

This year is apparently going to surpass even that remarkable showing. Already he has won four straight games, including two shut-outs, and during the 33-1-3 innings that he has pitched he has allowed the opposition only one earned run.

LEFTY GROVE MARKS UP HIS 3RD SHUTOUT

NEW YORK, May 5—Bob (Lefty) Grove gave Boston Red Sox a clean sweep in the abbreviated series with the Detroit Tigers at Boston today by blanking the world's champions, 2-0, before a 16,100 crowd.

It was the mighty southpaw's fifth straight victory and his third shut-out of the season.

Grove was never threatened during his masterly pitching duel with Elder Auker, the Tigers underhand chucker. Rog Cramer and Dusty Cooke robbed the Tigers of at least three two-baggers with spectacular plays in centre and right fields.

The Boston ace gave five hits, three passes and struck out five. Auker was nicked for seven safeties, three in the second inning.

KNOWS HIS SLUMS, HOME OR ABROAD, SAYS CHURCH

OTTAWA, May 5—T. L. Church, former Mayor of Toronto, knows his slums, and recently suggestions he saw the slums of New York from the Grand Central Station or Fifth Avenue. He saw them in their own dismal setting.

The Conservative member for Broadview told the House of Commons about it today as he made a correction in the Hansard report of his speech and protested a newspaper editorial belittling his knowledge of slums.

In a speech last week Mr. Church was reported in Hansard as saying the slums in Hull, across the river from Ottawa, were ten times as bad as the slums in New York. Today he said his words were simply "as bad," not "ten times as bad." At the same time he said he had personally investigated the slums in both cities, whereas the editorial suggested he had seen neither.

STORY OF HOW BOLD VENTURE WON THE KENTUCKY DERBY

A Good Horse, a Good Rider and Good Breaks, Says McLemore

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5—A good horse, a good ride, and good breaks.

There, in nine words and a pair of comas, is the story of the 62nd running of what has occasionally been described as the historic Kentucky Derby.

It was quite the proper thing in Louisville today, just as it was yesterday and around sundown Saturday afternoon, to say that the best horse didn't win; that Brevity, and not Bold Venture should have come home in front to take the hatful of money, the gold cup, and the immortality.

Maybe so, it's entirely possible that the close of the 1936 racing season will find Brevity soundly established as the top three-year-old, and Bold Venture tagged as strictly a one-shot horse. But right now no amount of second guessing can belound the fact that the big Schwartz gamster is the No. 1 fellow in his class. You can't ask a horse to do more than win, and that's what Bold Venture did against a field that included all the good ones, in a race where it was for keeps from the starting gate right down to the pay-off slot.

BALKS LONG-WINDED LAWYERS

MEMPHIS, May 6—Federal Judge John D. Martin has found that lawyers' feet tire more quickly than their vocal cords, so he requires them to stand during examination of witnesses. "Lawyers sitting down are too long-winded in most cases," he said.

A Durham miner, who was difficult to suit with houses, was about to shift for the sixth time in a few months. He always got the same man to remove his belongings. Up came the cart, to the door, and George noticed a hayfork on the cart, and said to the driver:

"Whatever have you fetched the hayfork for?"

"Why," replied the driver, "you know what a job I had to get the mattress on the cart last time."

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OWNERS CARRY BURDEN OF FINANCING

NEW YORK, May 4—From present indications some of the promoters of trotting meetings will find it necessary in the near future to be a little more liberal than in the recent past with owners of the horses that do the racing. It is common knowledge that since the depression set in purses have been whittled down all along the line until the earnings of the average trotter are no longer in keeping with the expense involved in training and campaigning him. But it is not so much the face value of the purses as it is the system by which they are financed that causes dissatisfaction.

Ever since early closing stakes were introduced, with entrance fees payable on the instalment plan, it has been the almost universal practice to charge the owner 5 or 6 per cent to start his horse. By entering several months in advance of the race, and often before he knows much about his own horse or his probable opponent's, he can secure eligibility on payment of one-third or one-fourth of the entrance fee; with the right to declare out and forfeit the amount paid in when any of the remaining instalments becomes due.

Duck Obligations

As many as fifty or sixty entries are sometimes received in these stakes, with the result that the first instalment of entrance money is almost enough to pay off the promoter's entire obligation. Of course there are always at every meeting other stakes in which the whole amount of entrance money is less than the amount the promoter must pay out after the race, yet meetings have been known where those who owned the horses contributed the whole or even more than the amount distributed by the management in prizes. In other words, the performers that furnished the entertainment had to pay for the privilege of performing.

The unofficial Grand Circuit meeting, which John L. Dodge has sponsored single-handed to open the campaign at Lexington next month, is in the nature of a protest against this and other practices which he and many other horsemen regard as objectionable in the management of trotting and the methods of conducting it. To this end he is giving back to the owners in every race of the meeting all of the entrance money they pay in, together with the gate receipts and the commissions on pari-mutuel betting by way of added money.

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